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ON THE PLAINS IN '65.

A Grand Buffel. Hont in the Wind River Valley—How the West Virginia Boys blew the Belicusth—A Hard Trip Through Snow and extreme Cold—bome of the Soldiers Dic. BY SERGEANT WOLLIDAY.

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About the first of December our officers eceived a telegram from the officer in command at Three Crossing, one hundred and twenty miles farther west, stating that buffalos were pleatiful there and askhad killed them. We had been warned not to approach their camp, or hunt buf-falo within sight of their villages, as they always became enraged when this was done, and it was a violation of the treaty that was made some years before. We were now scattered over a radius of twenty miles, and our game of course could not all be gathered up by our wagon that day. ing them to come up and join them in a grand hunt. The temptation was too much to wilhstand, and, not withstanding the extreme cold and bad condition of the trail, a party was organized, and, the writer, although not a commissioned officer received a polite invitation to accom-pany them. Of course he assented, for he was determined to see all there was in Indians, and our resolution received a new strength as we saw a band of them leave their tepes and start toward us as fast their it, and not allow one in that camp to go farther than he did. Could we have known of half the suffering and trouble of the long journey before us, we would not have thought once of undertaking such a wild

speech, or stand for a moment on ceremony, but mounted our bronchos and struck out in the direction of camp on a double ing found a dozen officers and men mount-ed on the best ponies in the camp and with a four mule; wagon and all the necessaries for a hunt, we left Fort Casper amidst the On the way we met our team with Flinn as escore. So I struck out with the wagon in the direction taken by the herd in their flight, while the comrades of the 11th Ohio cavalry struck for camp. We soon came in sight of a small squad of our men who were skinning a buffalo and in a short time after we had the hind quarters, hump and tongue, and a few other choice pieces, loaded into our wagon and were on our way over the plain to where another victim lay with his hide peeled off.

There was only one man with this one, the others having gone in pursuit of a protests of our comrades, who maintained that we would find the roads impassable, and that we would all freeze to death on

the way.

Our party consisted of Captain M. Donahoe, Lieut. Krouse, Lieut. Miller, Lieut.
H. W. Brazie, "Scout" Party, "Baze"
Lindsey,our innocent friend Flinn, and the
writer, besides others whose names I have
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We found the trail barely passable and rendered so in many places by the use of our showles.

The next station beyond Casper, as I stated, is fifty-five miles distant. It was not a bad one in the summer time. It ran parallel with the chain of mountains, known as the Snowy Range. There is not a sick of wood on the way except along the foot hills of the mountains several miles distant from the road.

We toiled along all day, walking and riding, anyway to keep from freezing and make the best time, and when night came we had made half the distance to Sweet Water. We had some pine wood in our wagon, and with this we built a fire in a guich and went into camp for the night. Our suppers over, we lay down and then not able nor had we anything to give them now to read the made half the distance to Sweet Water. We had some pine wood in our wagon, and with this we built a fire in a guich and went into camp for the night. Our suppers over, we lay down and them now the station of the mountain several way to keep from freezing and make the best time, and when right came.

dark monster struggling in the agonies of death, beside him, with knife in one hand and bridle rein in the other, stands a sol-deler with his panting pony, who seems to know that be has done his work well and that his object is accomplished. Then away that the sold the same affected with even tenfold greater virulence, not only eating away the flesh, but the same affected with even tenfold greater virulence, not only eating away the flesh, but the same affected with even tenfold greater virulence, not only eating away the flesh, but the same affected with even tenfold greater virulence, not only eating away the flesh, but the same affected with even tenfold greater virulence, not only eating away the flesh, but the same affected with even tenfold greater virulence, not only eating away the flesh, but the same and the same affected with even tenfold greater virulence. know that be has done his work well and that his object is accomplished. Then away yonder are two men closely pursuing a wounded bull. We see the smoke of their revolvers at every discharge but cannot hear the report. No he stops, only for an instant, then plunges wildly forward and falls dead. The two men dismount and with a long butcher knife finish their work. Two of this herd had been cut off and were nursued in the direction of Wind river. came affected with even tenfold greater viru-lence, not only eating away the flesh. by it attacking the somes beneath. It also affected her head and face, making her almost blind and deaf, reduced to a mere skeleton, weigh-ing but 80 pounds, the doctors pronounced her at death's door. Persina was then given her, as stated, and with the result given on page 24 in Dr. Hartman's "Ills of Life." See took no other medicine and is perfectly well.

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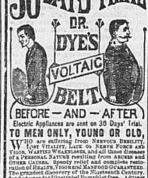
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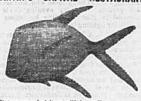
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